

Granite City Press-Record

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Volume 90, Number 52

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992

2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 35¢

Briefly

Bag for a buck

The Downtowns Treasure Shoppe, 2105 State St., will have a stuff-a-bag-for-a-buck sale Dec. 29-31. All specially priced items will be sold for half price. Shoppers are to bring clean plastic and paper grocery bags.

Yule services

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1399 Klein Ave., Venice, will hold its Christmas Day service at 9 a.m. Friday. The Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, will host the service. A number of candlelight Christmas Eve services are planned at various Quad City area churches late tonight, with others scheduling special services on Christmas morning.

Breathers meet

Better Breathers, a support group for persons with chronic lung conditions, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Pascal Hall.

Teen drinking

An appeal for families to avoid drinking by teenagers at holiday parties has been issued by State's Attorney William Haine. See Page 4A of today's issue.

Residence hall

A new 500-bed residence hall is to be built near the campus core at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and many of the existing Tower Lake student apartments are to be renovated. See Page 7A.

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Police 2A
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Deaths

Mary Karpowicz
Sadie J. Pribble
Sanford Foster
James Treadway
Fritz Kolda
Clyde Redman
Evelyn Diaburn

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Dec. 22: 4-2-6; Pick 4: 6-4-8-5
Dec. 21: 3-2-8; Pick 4: 7-6-4-1
Little Lotto Game
02-08-17-30-32
Dec. 20: 0-4-4; Pick 4: 1-8-0-2
Dec. 19: 1-2-8; Pick 4: 4-5-1-3
Lotto Game
04-20-29-37-38-48
No one matched all six numbers.
The Wednesday Lotto had an estimated jackpot of \$18 million.

75 years ago

Dec. 24, 1917
The National Enameling and Stamping Company presented Christmas bonuses to its employees. Each employee on the public payroll at the Stamping Works and at Granite City Steelworks received a check for 10 percent of their annual salary. The checks were presented with a card wishing a Merry Christmas and stating the checks were given in appreciation of faithful service.

Trivia

For whom is the McKinley Bridge named?

See Page 8A

Shortfall forces layoffs in Madison

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Citing major financial woes, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff announced Tuesday that the city will lay off six city employees and reduce the hours of two others. The city will lay off four full-time employees at the street department, the part-time assistant building inspector and the part-time assistant city attorney. The full-time employee at each of the city's

two recreation centers will be cut back to 20 hours a week.

The layoffs and reductions will take effect Jan. 1. By union contract, the street department layoffs will be made based on seniority.

Madison Comptroller Jeanne Weidner said the move will save the city approximately \$10,000 a month in salaries and benefits.

According to Weidner, based on revenue figures for the first

the fiscal year that began in May, the city expects to have a revenue shortfall of about \$230,000 this year.

This includes \$48,000 less in rent from the industrial park, \$30,000 less in police department fines and \$27,000 less in bank interest as a result of the city having to spend most of its interest-bearing savings during the past two years.

Revenue from almost all other sources are also projected to fall short of expectations, she said.

To deal with the city's "financial emergency" the City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to transfer \$20,625 from the Alarm Department to the city's general fund and to loan the city's general fund \$100,000 from the city's Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and \$30,000 from the city's Motor Fuel Tax fund.

City Attorney Casper Nighoghossian said the \$100,000 in the IMRF fund is "truly surplus" and said enough money remains (See MADISON, Page 8A)

Unhappy holiday

Fire destroys home, but family getting help

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Friends, firefighters and neighbors are helping a family of five get back on their feet after a fire ravaged and ruined their North Granite home Monday evening.

A fire at 708 N. 27th Place in Granite City at 4:25 p.m. Monday destroyed everything Dale Coryell's family had, including Christmas presents for their three young children.

"Everything is gone. Christmas presents — gone. They're ashes."

"What isn't burned to ashes is ruined by smoke and water damage. The only thing we have left is the clothes on our backs," Coryell said.

"Christmas isn't coming this year."

Neighbors and Granite City firefighters are cooperating to help Coryell, his wife, Joanne, and their children, Amber, five, Joshua, four, and Bobby, 18 months, get through this holiday season.

The family is staying with relatives until permanent housing can be found.

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross has supplied vouchers so that the family may purchase clothes at Wal-Mart, and the Tri-Cities Area United Way has provided food vouchers from a local fast-food restaurant.

Neighbors are taking up a collection for the family. Anyone wishing to donate items may do so at the main fire station, 2300 Madison Ave.

A carpenter by trade, Dale Coryell said he was on his way home from his first day on a new job Monday when the fire started.

Joanne and the children escaped from the home unscathed. But the family cat, Jerry, burned her feet, suffered a possibly broken back and had to be put to sleep.

The family had no renter's insurance.

"I was waiting until after the first of the year. I didn't think (See FIRE, Page 8A)



Granite City firefighters battle a blaze in North Granite Monday evening. The family of five escaped the fire with only the clothes on their backs. (Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Teens charged in shooting

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A drive-by shooting in the Tri-City Park neighborhood Sunday night was apparently prompted by a fight over a girl, police say. Two teenagers have been charged in the incident.

Chief Don Knight of the Granite City police department said the shooting was not done at random.

"It was apparently a dispute over a girlfriend," Knight said.

Adam Smith, 17, of the 1600 block of Second Street in Madison, who police say was the trigger man, and Chad L. Tilley, 17, of the 2500 block of Northbridge in Granite City, who police believe drove the Ford Bronco used in the incident, were each charged with unlawful use of a

weapon and aggravated battery with a firearm in warrants issued Tuesday afternoon.

The two were in the Granite City jail Tuesday night. Bond for each was set at \$100,000. Leroy A. Samuels, 17, was shot in the chest, apparently with a shotgun, at 8:45 p.m. Sunday while walking through the living room of his home in the 2100 block of 14th Street, according to a police report.

Knight said that Samuels was released from the hospital Sunday night, but will likely have to undergo surgery to have a shotgun pellet removed from his chest.

A shotgun, believed to have been used in the shooting, was recovered in Madison, Knight said.

He said police believe others were in the vehicle at the time of the shooting.

An investigation is continuing and further charges may be filed, Knight said.

Grinch foiled by Madison bell ringer

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The Grinch paid a visit to Collinsville on Monday, but he wasn't able to steal Christmas — or the red Salvation Army kettle, he tried to nab from outside the Grandpa's store at 9235 Collinsville Road.

Bell ringer Harlan W. Hogue Jr., 35, of Madison foiled the attempted theft, which occurred at 6:40 p.m., according to a Collinsville Police report.

"Harlan's a fairly big guy," Lt. Timothy Miller of the Salvation Army of Madison County said Tuesday. "He was coming off break, and he was putting the kettle back on the stand, when someone came up behind him, grabbed the kettle and hit him in the stomach."

"He said it was almost a reflex, but he turned around and hit the guy in the back of the head. Harlan held onto the kettle, and the guy ran off."

(See GRINCH, Page 8A)

Monstrous

Monster-truck builder has had tremendous success in new sport

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Thirteen years ago, Fred Shafer of Pontoon Beach built his first Bear Foot.

It was just a pickup truck with a big engine and really big tires. "It was a toy. I didn't know exactly what to do with it," he said.

So Shafer drove it around town — it was street-legal and licensed — with his twin black bear cubs, Sugar and Spice, riding in the back. The pet bears, now healthy teenagers, gave Bear Foot its name.

In the early years, Bear Foot and the other "monster trucks" would travel to race tracks, carnivals and rodeos to be gawked at and admired and maybe put on a car-crushing exhibition.

They were popular and people across the country started building their own versions. Today, Shafer said, there are 300 or so monster trucks.

"With so many monster trucks around, it was natural that we would start looking at ways to compete against each other," Shafer said. "That was the beginning. I never imagined it

"With so many monster trucks around, it was natural that we would start looking at ways to compete against each other. That was the beginning. I never imagined it would go this far."

— Fred Shafer

would go this far."

As a televised motor sport, monster truck racing is second only to NASCAR stock car racing in popularity.

It's on cable sports channel ESPN at least twice a week. And the Camel Mud and Monster Series, sanctioned by the United States Hot Rod Association, is televised on TNN, the Nashville network, every Sunday morning.

"Monster truck racing is an obstacle course, a demolition derby and a drag race all in one," Shafer said. "It's exciting to do and exciting to watch."

Shafer and his 1992 Dodge Dakota Bear Foot won the Monster Truck World Championship by driving to victory Nov. 28 at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago.

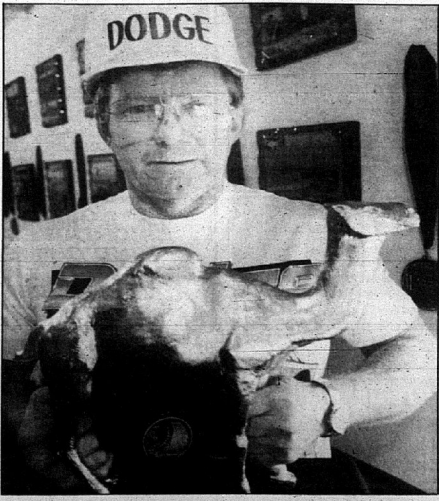
Shafer narrowly beat out last year's champion Taurus — also based in Pontoon Beach — and became the only two-time world champion in the sport. Bear Foot was the champion in 1990 and finished second in 1991.

As monster truck racing evolved as a sport, monster trucks evolved as well.

The '92 Dodge Bear Foot — the first-ever Dodge monster truck — is light years away from the Bear Foot that took Sugar and Spice for joy rides.

Shafer, a successful drag racer before building the first Bear Foot, has been the leader in new monster truck technology.

He was the first to use the 66-inch-tall Goodyear Terra (See TRUCK, Page 2A)



Fred Shafer with the Camel Trophy he received as the World Champion of Monster Truck Racing. (Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)



Bear Foot leaps a row of cars enroute to winning the world championship.

•Truck

(Continued from Page 1A)

"monster" tires. He built the first "bow tie" crusher.

When the monster tires proved to be tough on axles, he introduced axles with planetary ends. As competition heated up, he introduced fuel injection with alcohol.

"Then, a few years ago, I thought, 'If this is racing, why not go all the way and have a fiberglass body?'"

"So I took my (truck) body to a fiberglass shop and asked how much it would be to make a mold," Shafer said. "They told me, and I said, 'Do it.' Now everybody has fiberglass bodies."

Shafer's close second-place finish in 1991 led him to Dodge Motorsports.

As a drag racer, Shafer said, "I always asked the Dodge Hemi engine and, face it, right now Dodge owns racing. No one is beating them. I approached Dodge and things worked out."

The new Dodge Bear Foot, with a 1,500-horsepower, 557 cubic-inch V-8 Hemi, debuted May 15 as the fastest qualifier in the country.

In the course of its champion-

ship year, it took time out to set the world record for a monster truck jump. It flew with only a 70-foot head start — at the Guinness Book of World Records challenge in Houston.

Bear Foot has become Shafer's full-time profession.

With 55 televised races next year, Shafer, his crew chief, Kathy Smart, and his two full-time mechanics are hard at work building secretly — the next Dodge Bear Foot.

"It's really high-tech," Shafer said. "I'm a little worried-sometimes that it may be too high-tech. But I guess the only way we'll know for sure is at the line on Sunday mornings."

Two innovations Shafer did make public are the fact the engine has been moved to the middle of the truck instead of being in the front, and the shock absorbers can be compressed 30 inches six inches more wheel-travel than before.

"In 1993, the Camel circuit will introduce races with turns," Shafer said. "Both of these changes are designed to make the truck take turns, something we've never done before."

Shafer has been running the newest Bear Foot — without its body — over a test course and

he said it has been happy with the results.

"We videotape the truck on the test track and then come back and watch it frame by frame," Shafer said.

"That way, we can see exactly what's happening and can find things that need to be changed or adjusted."

The goal, Shafer said, is "the same goal you have when training a championship dog. I want it to do everything I tell it to do and not do anything I don't tell it to do."

In 1993, Dodge will come out with its first new full-size pickup truck in more than 20 years — the T300 — and the 1993 Dodge Bear Foot will carry the T300 body style.

The new style is still under wraps. It will be introduced at the Chicago Auto Show in February, but Shafer said he has seen it and guarantees it will excite truck fans.

Did Shafer's success with the Dodge monster convince the corporation it was time to start building a new pickup truck line?

"Oh, I doubt it," Shafer said. "Dodge has been working on their new truck for years. But I'm willing to share their success."

Dennis E. Nowicki, executive director of the Authority. "Through their work with law enforcement, the health-care system and community organizations, advocates help make the community a more enlightened environment not only for the recovery of the victim but also the prevention of crime."

Together, the two programs have helped more than 10,000 victims of sexual assault and 3,500 "significant others," family members, boy or girlfriends, and other close friends.

In the last year (Oct. 1, 1991, to Sept. 30, 1992).

The federal funds are part of the \$2.7 million Illinois received about this year under the Victims of Crime Act, a federal program designed to expand the level of services to crime victims. The program is financed by fines and fees levied against federal criminals.

Locally, the funds will benefit:

- Belleville — Sexual Assault Victim's Care Unit.
- East St. Louis — Volunteers of America.
- Edwardsville — Rape and Sexual Abuse Center.

Each includes services for victims of child abuse.

programs and regional primary processing facilities.

The maximum grant amount for each project is \$50,000, or in the case of projects qualifying under the primary processing facilities category, \$100,000 is the maximum grant award.

Work, not jail

Plan allows alternative sentencing

Some convicts may shovel, cut and paint their way out of the Madison County Jail under an alternative sentencing plan approved by state and county officials.

It allows judges to sentence some offenders to township work details rather than the county jail, which is chronically overcrowded.

The Illinois Criminal Justice Authority recently approved a \$50,000 grant to Madison County to pay for the program, which is known as the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program, or SWAP.

The County Board has already approved about \$16,500 in matching funds required before the grant could be approved.

"It's an alternative for the judges. Instead of sentencing (offenders) to X number of days in the county jail, the judge could give them time working on projects in the county," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

The work would probably involve projects at the township level, such as cutting weeds, picking up trash on roadsides, painting playgrounds, shoveling snow and similar tasks, the sheriff said.

"I want to stress these would not be jobs other

people would be doing already. This won't take jobs away from anyone," Churchich said.

The SWAP program would apply only to people convicted of minor crimes. Felons would not be eligible, the sheriff said.

The advantage of this is the individual gets to spend nights at home with his family instead of in jail. Instead of spending six months in jail, he might spend six weeks cutting weeds. It'll keep families together," Churchich said.

Participants would report to the jail in the morning before going to the work site, he said.

The SWAP program would be used to buy a 12-passenger van and pay a part-time program coordinator. The van would be used to take the workers from Edwardsville to outlying work sites.

The jail was built to hold 140 men and 18 women. However, it is often packed with more than 200 inmates, especially on weekends, Churchich said.

"We need to do something about overcrowding, and this is one way to start getting a handle on it," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Hard-core drunken drivers targeted

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State George Ryan has started a new push to crack down on hard-core drunken drivers.

Ryan also expected to renew a proposal he pushed in the legislature last year to lower the state's presumption of drunkenness from .10 percent blood alcohol concentration to .08 percent.

Ryan on Thursday convened a new DUI Select Advisory Council chaired by former Chicago Bear coach Halas and former Panick. The panel will review proposals for dealing with hard-core drinkers on the road and will make recommendations for new legislation in the spring.

No area residents are on the 15-member council, Ryan said.

"My hope is that this group will build on the momentum we created last year and find answers to some of the difficult questions that were raised,"

Ryan said.

He asked the council to evaluate a study released last spring by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation, finding that hard-core drinkers are undeterred by stiff DUI penalties.

Ryan also asked the group to examine a study by the Illinois Masonic Hospital that concluded many injured drunken drivers are not tested for DUI when they are taken to hospital emergency rooms.

The author of that study, Dr. Richard Fantus, is a member of Ryan's new committee. Fantus said many DUI offenders escape conviction and the actual percentage of alcohol-related traffic fatalities is higher than recorded.

"Despite the progress we've made, we still have a big problem on our highways," Ryan said.

He noted that most members of the select committee represent organizations, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and police associations that helped lobby for anti-drunken driving bills proposed by Ryan last spring.

The Senate killed the measure to lower the blood-alcohol level for being legally drunk last spring.

However, a bill to allow DUI offenders to receive court supervision once every five years, instead of once every 10 years, passed.

While the advisory council begins meeting in January, he announced that Secretary of State police will conduct special DUI patrols in several Illinois counties during the holiday season.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Three cars stolen here; two men are arrested

Police are investigating the theft of three vehicles from a Granite City auto dealership late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Two men were arrested in St. Louis on Sunday afternoon in connection with the thefts, and were being held pending the filing of charges, according to police reports.

An officer on routine patrol early Sunday morning reported noticing a vacant parking space at Novotry Chevrolet, 3450 Progress Parkway, at a point where a car is usually displayed for sale.

Further investigation revealed a small pile of broken glass at said location, and that three vehicles had been stolen and another tampered with, reports showed.

A black 1990 Chevrolet Corsica LTZ, a black 1993 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and a white 1992 Chevrolet Geo Tracker 4x4 were all discovered to be missing from the lot. A lock box on a blue Chevrolet Z-24 had been tampered with.

St. Louis police reported at 10:55 p.m. Sunday that the Corsica had been recovered earlier in the day in the 4900 block of Beacon Street. Two 17-year-old men were arrested. They reportedly possessed a .380-caliber automatic pistol at the time.

Traffic stop yields marijuana

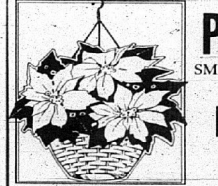
Federal charges have been filed against two men after about \$500,000 worth of marijuana was discovered by Illinois State Police troopers Thursday during a routine traffic stop near Troy.

Bernard James Champy, 46, of Florida and Stephen Rockwerk, 43, of New York have been charged with possession with the intent to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana.

According to Trooper Bob Strack, a silver Ford van with New Jersey license plates was stopped by a trooper from District 11 in Collinsville at 1:36 p.m. for a minor traffic violation while northbound on Illinois 162.

The trooper searched the vehicle and discovered an estimated 500 pounds of marijuana behind panels that had been fitted in the walls and roof. The marijuana was wrapped in bundles, the State Police said. During the search, the trooper also found \$7,000 in \$20 bills hidden in a camera case.

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Sexual assault reports hit record

A record 6,525 sexual assaults were reported to law enforcement agencies across Illinois during 1991.

Statewide, that was a 2 percent increase over the previous record set the year before. Outside the city of Chicago, reports of sexual assault rose more than 10 percent last year.

To help some of the victims of sexual assault and child sexual abuse in Illinois, the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) and 29 of its community-based organizations have been awarded \$890,000 in federal funds by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The federal money, along with \$222,500 in matching funds, will be used to continue advocacy and other support services for victims throughout the state.

"Because of these funds, rape crisis centers are seeing an increase in the number of victims who want to report sexual assaults to the police," said Polly Poskin, executive director of the ICASA. "Prosecution of sexual assault is also less difficult when the victim has an advocate, as these funds provide."

ICASA's sexual assault victim advocacy program uses trained

advocates to provide support, reassurance and counseling to victims throughout the criminal justice process. In addition, this "victim-centered" approach to advocacy.

By involving victims in the process — guiding them through the criminal justice system and helping them participate in as many decisions as possible — the advocates work to help victims regain control of their lives, she said.

Advocates also spend time training and talking with medical and law enforcement personnel, helping them to understand what the victim may be feeling and making sure that their responses and procedures do not further traumatize the victim.

The second program funded by the Authority, services to victims of child abuse, is being funded at 12 of ICASA's member organizations. Like the adult services, the goals of child advocacy are to provide support to victims, lessen the traumatic effect of abuse on the victim, obtain counseling and guide victims through the criminal justice system.

"Advocates play a vital role in the recovery of victims," said

sufficiency of the recycling industry.

Round 11 grants are being offered to assist local governments and private organizations with their efforts. Grant monies may be used to offset eligible capital expenses. Project categories supportable with grant funds through this solicitation include residential recycling programs, commercial/industrial recycling

programs and regional primary processing facilities.

The maximum grant amount for each project is \$50,000, or in the case of projects qualifying under the primary processing facilities category, \$100,000 is the maximum grant award.

Recycling grants to be available from state

State Rep. Terry W. Deering, DuBois, announced that the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, Office of Recycling and Waste Reduction, is soliciting proposals from qualified applicants to request grants for the purposes of diverting recyclable materials from Illinois landfills, increasing the quantity of materials recycled in Illinois and increasing the self-

sufficiency of the recycling industry.

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3 cities at race

By Peggy O'F

Staff writer

Only three issued to motor racing across the country Thursday's

Train" enforced Illinois State racing who rode Engine No. 63 Mitchell called success.

In all honest erably more tions, but those place at cross didn't have offi

The citations ing gates that in East St. Lou said.

State police, Cahokia, Granite and Ver and the St. Clair department m along the route the Union Pa Dupo.

Jung said he citations were City particularly ple have been injured in rec their cars were

"We'd like to erage we had to do with the ir

ance, especially city crossings. we're happy said.

"We know th

BAC

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By Jim Haverst

Staff writer

After going w for more than Support Service Belleville Area reached an agr and benefits.

The BAC board year contract p port service" three-year contr staff members.

The Supporto include secretar personnel.

The union" rejected two The union ratifi with a 38-37 vote.

The contract i age salary incr full-time employ President Joe Cl

In the benef college agreed for individual h coverage and \$2 ly health insura month.

According to some cities h have risen 19 pe year.

The college b benefit packag employees are d from a variety plans offered by pany.

Larry Frieder dent of human

Suit fil

By Jim Haverst

Staff writer

Two years af Lynne's murder Square, Charlie filed a wrong against her kille parties that hol the mail.

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The suit was f day before the tary of Lynne Th

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• Co

3 citations issued at rail crossings

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Only three citations were issued to motorists illegally driving across railroad crossings in Thursday's "Trooper On A Train" enforcement operation. Illinois State Police Sgt. D.J. Jung, who rode Union Pacific Engine No. 6305 from Duplo to Mitchell, called the operation a success.

"In all honesty, we had considerably more than three violations, but those violations took place at crossings where we didn't have officers," Jung said. The citations for passing crossing gates Thursday were issued in East St. Louis and Venice, he said.

State police, officers from the Cahokia, Granite City, East St. Louis and Venice departments and the St. Clair County sheriff's department manned crossings along the route, which started at the Union Pacific facility in Duplo.

Jung said he was pleased no citations were issued in Granite City particularly, where two people have been killed and others injured in recent weeks when their cars were hit by trains.

"We'd like to think all the coverage we had had something to do with the increased compliance, especially at the Granite City crossings. And, of course, we're happy about that," he said.

"We know that we still have

problems not only in Granite City, but in the entire Metro East area."

The police agencies are working in conjunction with Union Pacific's Operation Lifesaver to cut down on injuries and fatalities at rail crossings.

"The whole emphasis is to take enforcement action against violators and make them aware of the dangers and the penalties," Jung said.

"There are laws in place that should prevent these accidents, laws that require them to stop at flashing signals. Obviously, people violate those laws."

John Clemons, a special agent with the railroad police and an Operation Lifesaver presenter, said more rail traffic through Cahokia means more violations.

"We've got more trains coming through Cahokia than Granite City," he said. He added that Cahokia police have been "very cooperative" in the enforcement efforts.

Jung said rail crossings can sometimes be deceptive to motorists who don't want to wait for the train to pass.

"Some people think the train is further away than what it is. Some think it's going slower than what it is," he said.

"People pull up to the crossing and, because of the grade, it just gives a false perception. It's like when you're watching a plane land on a runway. It looks like it's almost stopped, but it's really going 200 miles an hour."

BAC, service union reach agreement

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

After going without a contract for more than five months, the Support Service Staff Union and Belleville Area College have reached an agreement on salary and benefits.

The BAC board ratified a one-year contract for full-time support service members and a three-year contract for part-time staff members.

The Support Service Staff includes secretarial and clerical personnel.

The union had previously rejected two other proposals. The union ratified the contract with a 38-37 vote.

The contract included an average salary increase of \$663 for full-time employees, said College President Joe Cipri.

In the benefits package the college agreed to pay \$11 more for individual health insurance coverage and \$26 more for family health insurance package per month.

According to the union, in some cases, insurance costs have risen 19 percent in the last year.

The college has a cafeteria benefit package in which employees are allowed to choose from a variety of insurance plans offered by the same company.

Larry Friederich, vice president of human resources and

organizational development, said the two most popular benefit packages are the middle option plan at \$95 per month and high option plan at \$70.

Under the new contract, the college will pay \$299.62 of the middle option package and the employees would pay \$105.38 per month. For the high option package the college would pay \$41.50 and employees would chip in \$156.50.

Friederich said in most cases the college will pay about 80 percent of the package and individuals will pay about 20 percent.

"We would have liked a little more help with the insurance but we understand that the money is just not there," said Marietta Frey, Support-Service Staff union president.

Part-time employees will earn 35 cents more per hour this year, 40 cents more per hour the second year and 45 cents per hour the third year.

The new contract begins in January and runs through the next three calendar years.

The contract for the full-time employees is retroactive to July 1, 1992 and ends June 30, 1993.

Employees will be paid in arrears for the salary increase missed over the last five months, Frey said.

Also the union voted unanimously last month to investigate merging with the BAC faculty union.

Suit filed in mall killing

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Two years after his daughter Lynne's murder at St. Clair Square, Charles Thomas has filed a wrongful death suit against her killer and eight other parties that hold an interest in the mall.

DeCarlos Morrow, the man convicted of killing Lynne Thomas on Dec. 15, 1990, and eight businesses connected with St. Clair Square or the Everything's a Dollar store where she was killed, have been named in the suit.

The suit was filed Monday, one day before the two-year anniversary of Lynne Thomas's death.

Charles Thomas is seeking more than \$15,000 from each of the nine parties named.

Thomas named the businesses in the suit because they were "located and operated in a fashion that made them a likely target for criminal activity," the suit states.

Thomas, a Belleville resident, declined to comment on the lawsuit at this time.

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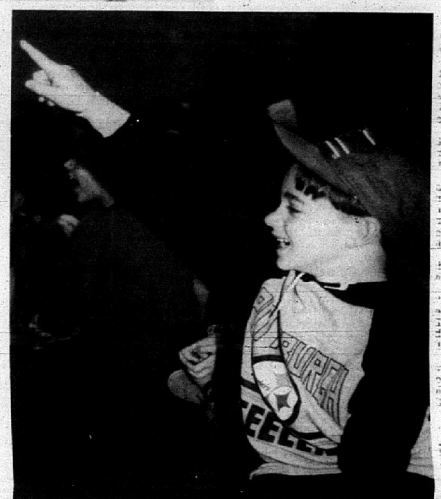
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Party — The annual "Christmas for Kids" party sponsored by the Granite City Township Democratic precinct committeemen was held Sunday at the Township Hall. In top photo, the King's Kids Puppets with Charity Church Mouse, right, and Preacher Rooster entertain the kids. In bottom left photo, five-year-old Mark Womack is one of 15 lucky kids who won a bicycle. In bottom right photo, six-year-old Ben Watkins shows his enjoyment of the King's Kids puppet show.

(Photos by DIANA KINDER)



Social Security officials at mall

Area Social Security offices are working together to provide shoppers at the St. Clair Square Mall with an added service.

Each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a social security representative will be stationed in the Sears store to offer help in conducting social security business.

"We will be available to provide a number of services such as helping people fill out forms for Social Security cards, providing estimates of future benefits and answering questions," said Terry Washington, manager of the Belleville Social Security office.

This service is being provided in conjunction with Sears' weekly Senior Citizen's Marketing Day. The service will continue through December and January. People with questions can call toll free 1-800-772-1213.



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Lifestyle

Groups hold Christmas celebrations



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

St. Ann's Society of St. Mary's Society held its Christmas party on Dec. 15. Dinner was catered by Ravanelli's and games were played. Members also enjoyed a gift exchange. Attendance prize winners of a fresh poinsettia plant were: Vera Sikora, Vickie Perjak, and Ann Herman.

St. Ann's raffle winners were: quilt, Ann Mejaski; shawl, Betty Simpson; Christmas centerpiece, Sophie Petrusky.

Attending were: Lee Lupa, Helen Krakowiecki, Helen Mooshagian, Catherine Szech, Mary Domanski, Julie Kutera, Marie Szymek, Mary Lotzian, Alexis Lux, Goldie Rozyczke, Vicki Perjak, Eleanor Tutka, Margaret Kulasz, Ann Herman, Catherine Measki, Mary Pogorelec, Sophie Kreider, Vera Sikora, Mary Ann Bunk, Lee Krpan, Adele Wasylak, Cecil Kowalczyk, Elsie Kmetz, Karen Bridick, Carol Robertson, Laura Hopfinger, Mary Clarke, Mary Krajnovich and Betty Bulva.

Guests were: Father Jim Keefner, Father Finian, Sister Bernadette, Sister Joan, Sister Linda and Dal Tutka.

The Butterfly Class of First Baptist Church of Madison held its Christmas dinner and party in the Fellowship Hall on Dec. 14.

The table and hall were decorated with a Christmas theme. Blessing was given by Naomi James.

The devotional, songs and verses were played by Gertie Ashford, Ruby Woods, Lind Ethel Stone, with Mary Link doing the reading and Ann Redman doing the singing.

Several games were played and prizes were given.

Cards were sent to the Ill Gae Anderson and Evelyn Roney.

Those present were: Gertie Ashford, Bernice Whitten, Bonnie Fisher, Dolores Gasho, Nora Birtley, Mary Link, Mary Lassen, Ethel Stone, Naomi James and Ruby Woods.

Guest were Ann Redman and Sophia Narup.

The next meeting will be held in January with Mary Link giving the devotion.

The Madison School Secretaries had their Christmas party at Brenda's in Granite City on Dec. 17.

Those attending were: Loma Lassen, Dolores Bruncic, Mary Anna Kaminski, Toni Cromer, Mary Beth Sipes from the Board of Education Office; Joyce Walker and Barbara Vrabec from Middle School; Gladys Watts from Blair School; retired secretary Edna Mae McLinn; former secretary Sherri Guardiola; and Resis Terri Bruncic, JoAnn Hommert, Linda Walker, and Linda Kudelka.

After their meal, gifts were exchanged.

Madison educator attends seminar

Waneta Graham of Madison Middle School was one of 1,500 educators who attended the 62nd annual convention of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, in November.

The IAHPERD is a 2,000-member professional organization with interest in physical education, athletics/sports, dance, health/safety, outdoor education and recreation.

The purpose of the convention was to present current trends and innovations in the fields of physical education, health, recreation and dance.

Small-group meetings, workshops and demonstrations covered a wide variety of topics from pre-school through aspects of aging.

There were sessions on adapted physical education, recent legislation concerning children, leisure, research, dance, athletics, movement education, perceptual motor training, nutrition, fitness and other sessions in elementary, secondary and college physical education.

Fred Pelley, IAHPERD president, Rockford, presided.

Letters to Santa Claus

The following letters to Santa Claus were written by the students in Mrs. Huffman's first-grade class at Parkview Elementary School in Granite City:

Dear Santa,
What kind of cookies do you like? I like the way you say Ho! Ho! I would like a bike and a toy stove. I like the way you put the presents under the tree.
Love,
BRANDY PALMER

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph and the other reindeer? How is Mrs. Claus doing? Thank you for the race track.
Do you want me to get some carrots out for Rudolph and the reindeer? Well, this Christmas I want a race car with a remote control.
Love,
MICAH HULL

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Could you bring me a troll and games for Christmas? How is Mrs. Claus? Do you want some milk and cookies? How is Rudolph doing? Please come to my house.
Love,
JESSICA PACATTE

Dear Santa,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus and Rudolph? Thank you

for the sleeping bag you gave me last year.
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a telephone. Have a nice year.
Love,
ASHLEY CHEPELY
P.S. Bring lots of presents.

The following letters to Santa Claus written by the students in Mrs. Sine's first-grade class at Parkview Elementary School:

Dear Santa,
I've been a good girl. I love you and Mrs. Santa. I hope we have a good Christmas together.
Merry Christmas, Santa. I'll see you very soon and don't forget to bring me some treasure trolls and a new doll.
Love,
KACIE PRICE

Dear Santa,
I've been pretty good most of the year but I've been real good for the last two weeks. I hope I have a good Christmas.
I hope you have a good Christmas. If you come to my house, I will give you a present. Would you like to give me a present? If you would, bring me a telephone. I love you, Santa.
Love,
DIANE FLEMING



YOUTH FOCUS: What is your favorite Christmas memory?

(Asked of students at Madison Middle School and Granite City High School.)



Masana Morris

Lavondia Berry, Madison
"My favorite Christmas memory is when I got my first bike. My grandmother bought it for me. It was a long time ago, but it seems like only yesterday. I can remember being so happy."

Masana Morris, Madison
"My favorite Christmas memory is when I got my first bike. My grandmother bought it for me. It was a long time ago, but it seems like only yesterday. I can remember being so happy."

Tiffany Rogers, Madison
"My favorite Christmas memory is when I got my first bike. My grandmother bought it for me. It was a long time ago, but it seems like only yesterday. I can remember being so happy."

George Schultz, Madison
"My favorite Christmas memory is from 1985. We went to my



Lavondia Berry

grandparents' house and everybody in the whole family was there. We exchanged gifts and had a whole lot of fun."

Shannon Short, Madison
"My favorite Christmas memory is having all my family with me on Christmas, sharing and giving presents to one another."

Billy Niepert, Granite City
"The best Christmas memory I had was the time I got my new bike. It was so special because my friends all had neat bikes accept me.
"I had been looking everywhere for one, until finally we found it. It was just sitting there with my name written all over it. I wanted no other bike, only that one in the window. But when I went inside and looked at the price, my mouth about fell to the ground."
"My father said, 'Forget it. It's way top much.' So I said I can always dream of it, and

Amelia Galbreath, Granite City
"My favorite Christmas memo-



Shannon Short

ry is waking up when I was four years old to find Santa Claus sitting in my living room."

"I was so happy and excited. After many years, I found out that it was a friend of the family, but for that one Christmas I was the happiest kid in the world."

Jill Wozniak, Granite City
"My favorite Christmas memory is a family tradition."

Andrea Malone, Granite City
"1988 was the last year that my family and I shared Christmas with my great-grandma."

"She was 88 years old, still active, cheerful, and full of life. I loved her very much.
"I will always remember that Christmas because it was the last occasion we were all together. She suffered a stroke one week later. She was gone. This tradition is a lot of fun, and will always be remembered and cherished by everyone involved."

Amelia Galbreath, Granite City
"My favorite Christmas memo-



Tiffany Rogers

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George Schultz

Hillary Sanders, Granite City
"Christmas time is always full of great memories for me. One special memory of Christmas for me is the family times."

"My family and I share in a lot of things during Christmas. Every year, we go to my grandparents' house, where all of my aunts and uncles go and visit."

"We watch movies and do lots of silly stuff like that. The memories of my family at Christmas time will always be special to me."

Pat Schuman, Granite City
"One of the best Christmas memories I remember is the time I got my first set of golf clubs."

"At first I thought it was a dumb gift, and for about a year, I hardly used them. After that, I started to play more and more and I fell in love with the game."

"Golf then became one of my favorite sports. This is why my first set of golf clubs is one of my favorite Christmas memories."



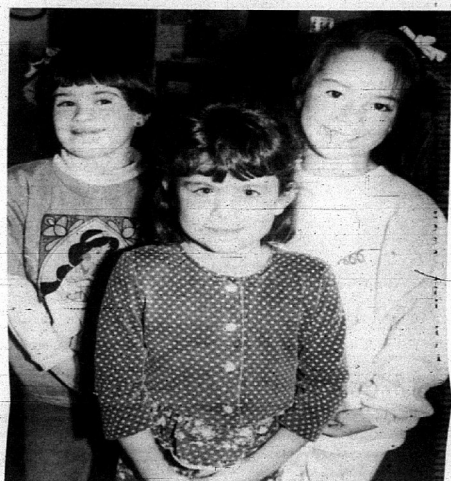
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Students in Carol Huffman's first grade class who wrote to Santa are, from left, Micah Hull, Ashley Chepey and Jessica Pacatte.

Dear Santa,
I hope you are a very healthy man. You should quit smoking that pipe if you want to stay a healthy man.
You are a good man this Christmas. I want a Sego Genesis. If you do not have a Sego Genesis, you can bring a Super Nintendo.
Love,
MICHAEL ORENDER

Dear Santa,
I was going to give you something for the poor people. Will you give them something? I am going to give you a gift for Christmas. Would you like some cookies and milk?
While we are talking about gifts, how about bringing me some easy books, and TV, and that's all.
Love,
VANESSA ROSS

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Sarah McWhorter and I will be 8 years old on Jan. 2. How are you doing? And your elves and Rudolph? I hope you are all doing fine. I have tried to be good this year, although a couple of times I forgot. I would like for you to bring me a Beauty and the Beast video tape, skates, Troll treehouse, Troll babydoll, tape recorder, art case, and anything else you might think I would like to have. I love you and I will leave you milk and cookies and a carrot for Rudolph.
Love,
SARAH JESSICA MCWHORTER



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Writing to Santa, students in Vicky Sine's first grade class are, from left, Diane Fleming, Kacie Price and Vanessa Ross.

By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

Anachronistic: Society keeps Middle Age customs alive

By Lisa Fill
Staff writer

"Her hand was still on her sword-hilt, the spur was still on her heel,
She had not cast her harness of grey, war-dinted steel;
High on her red-splashed charger, beautiful, bold, and browned,
Bright-eyed out of the battle, the Young Queen rode to be crowned."
— Rudyard Kipling, 1900

Mothers gripped their children tight while dogs barked and paced at the edge of the battleground.

The deafening ring of colliding swords and clangs of heavy armor were a warning that the kingdom was under attack. Although the battle, held by the Society for Creative Anachronism, was just for fun, its realistic characteristics, such as swordplay, archery, and combat, are shivers up the spine.

About 70 members of the SCA gathered recently for the event at Washington University's Umrath Hall in St. Louis. In a more comradely vein, they also exchanged ideas, weapons, clothes, and food.

The SCA is a national nonprofit educational organization dedicated to researching and recreating the customs, combat, and courtesy of the Middle Ages.

The group builds its own weapons and shields, and fights

"It's like a big family. You can count on everybody for something."

— Dave Briggs
Granite City member

with them during regularly held medieval tournaments.

Group members also study and practice brewing, armory, dance, calligraphy, and many other "lost" arts and sciences from that period.

The battles are fought using an honor system, with judges. If a warrior is hit with a blow that might have killed him in a real battle, he is expected to fall over and "die."

Everyone at the recent event was dressed from head to toe in clothing copied from the garb of the Middle Ages.

It's a type of escapism," said James Keith of Alton. "We are portraying a time that was more romantic, with personal honor and integrity. These ideals can still exist."

Keith has been involved in the organization since 1976. He is known by fellow members as "the merchant" who deals in medieval and Renaissance reenactment supplies.

Keith sells items such as clothing patterns, jewelry, leather goods, tents, pewter, period toys, spinning wheels, swords, musical instruments and much more.

"Most of us have an interest in science and the arts," he said, adding that being a part of the SCA is an enjoyable way to learn about the period. "We also want to dispel myths about the time."

For example, Keith said many people believe that swords are very heavy.

So much for that. "A regular sword is only about four pounds," he said.

Keith, whose real job is with Mead Corporation in Godfrey, said battles were held during the Middle Ages for many reasons: because of disputes over territory and possessions, to maintain honor, as a sport, and occasionally over women.

"Everyone is a lord or a lady, until they prove otherwise," he said.

Keith also said that the ideals the group is preserving often effect their everyday lives.

"The mental attitude definitely carries over about how you should deal with people," he said. "You should treat every one with honor and chivalry."

"It's like a big family," Dave Briggs of Granite City said of SCA. "You can count on everybody for something."

Briggs has been in the SCA for two and a half years. He is known as David Niteblade, part-time knifemaker and full-time adventurer.

Briggs makes custom blades and other tools, some of which he had on display at the university. He works for Bowland Lanes in Granite City.

He said sometimes after an SCA event he'll go back to the bowling alley still in full costume.

"Some of the younger people think it's really strange," he said. "They think you're flaky."

But that doesn't bother Briggs. He enjoys looking like he just fell out of a time travel

(See SOCIETY, Page 7A)



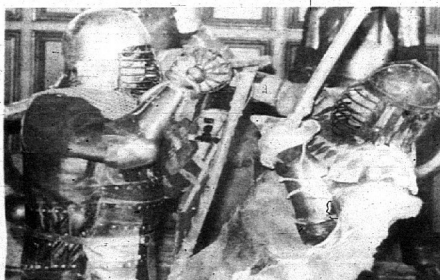
(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Knights Ehod Bladebane (Ford Frazer of Granite City), David Niteblade (David Briggs of Granite City) and Erol Sebastian Drake (Stephen Bossick of St. Louis) look over some weapons at a battle of the Society for Creative Anachronism.



Caitlin n' Brennan (actually Petra Allendorph of St. Charles) shows Beren Garia Mordant (Patty Kokot of Collinsville) how to use a spinning wheel.

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Avery Austringer (Ted Kokot of Collinsville) takes on the "Black Knight" during the Society for Creative Anachronism's recent event at Washington University.

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Doing battle are two SCA members, dressed to the hilt for the event.

•Society

(Continued from Page 6A)

machine.

Collinsville resident Ted Kocot, who has been a SCA member for nine years, said that the local group, called Barony of Shattered Crystal, meets about twice a month at the Sugarloaf Township Hall in Dupu.

He said the group also has two big events each

year.

His wife Patty, who has been in the SCA for six years, was in charge of last year's November feast.

"Cooking is her passion in this," Kocot said.

The SCA does educational demonstrations for schools, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and any other interested organizations.

For more information about the group, write to SCA, Box 360743, Milpitas, Calif., 95036.

Industrial radiography to be taught at GCC

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, will offer Industrial Radiography and Nondestructive Testing 299-60. The course will cover material similar to the A.S.N.T. certifications. SLDT 299-60 is scheduled for Tuesday mornings, from 9 a.m. to noon, Jan. 19 through March 30. WLDT 299-60 will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 10:10, Jan. 19 through March 30. The two-credit-hour class will cover: radiation sources — elec-

tronic (X-ray) and isotopic (gamma); film imaging; personnel safety and radiation protection; film quality and types; and radiographic interpretation of discontinuities. A.S.M.E. Sec. IV AWS D.1.6 will be the basis for film interpretation but other codes will be discussed. The course also introduces students to other nondestructive disciplines, typically magnetic particle testing, liquid penetrant testing and ultrasonic testing. Cost of the course is \$64 for

in-district residents, \$212 for out-of-district residents and \$272 for out-of-state residents. There is a \$10 application fee for new students only.

Registration currently is being taken.

To register by telephone, persons may call 235-2700, ext. 455, or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 455. For information on any welding class, the extensions are 378 or 352. Early enrollment is advised.

SIU will negotiate with architectural firms for projects

Southern Illinois University officers have been authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees to conduct negotiations with architectural and engineering firms leading to contracts for design and engineering services for new student residence facilities and related projects on the Edwardsville campus.

Separate firms will be sought for a new 500-bed residence hall near the campus core and for the Tower Lake Apartment and University Center Food Service renovation portions of the project.

The project, expected to cost approximately \$13.6 million, will be funded from the sale of revenue bonds.

The Board designated three

firms as qualified to provide design and engineering services in connection with the student residence facility portions of the project.

Negotiations leading to a contract for services are to be conducted with the firms in the following order, until a satisfactory contract is concluded:

Solomon Cordwell Buenz & Associates, Inc., Chicago; Hastings & Chivetta Architects, Inc., Kansas, Ill.; and Cordogan, Clark & Associates, Inc., Aurora.

The firms designated by the Board as qualified to provide design and engineering services in connection with the Tower Lake apartment and University Center Food Service renovations portion of the project are also to

be considered in the following order, until a satisfactory contract is concluded:

FGM Inc., Belleville; Booth/Hansen & Associates Inc., Chicago; and Hurst-Rosche, Engineers Inc., Hillsboro, Ill.

On Nov. 12, the Board approved the student residence facilities capital project at an estimated cost of \$15.8 million, including bonds to finance the cost of the project, costs of the bond issue, and to fully fund the debt service reserve.

The project has been submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review and approval as a non-instructional capital improvement.

Two win King humanitarian awards

Josephine Beckwith of Alton and Rudolph Wilson of Edwardsville will get humanitarian awards at a luncheon honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 12 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The awards were established by SIUE to recognize individuals who demonstrate the humanitarian qualities and philosophy of nonviolent social change demonstrated by King.

Beckwith is the recipient as a member of the community, and Wilson is recognized as the university employee recipient.

The awards will be presented at the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Meridian Ballroom at the University Center.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson and Eugene Redmond, a poet and member of the SIUE faculty, will speak.

Beckwith has been active in the Alton Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Alton YWCA, League of Women Voters, National Council of Negro Women, Madison County Urban League, Citizen Advisory Com-

mittee of the Alton School District and other groups.

She is a former SIUE employee and, in 1985, received the university's Distinguished Service Award.

Wilson is an associate profes-

sor in the School of Education.

He developed the Peer Mentoring Program for African-American men at Tower Lake Apartments and has been a consultant to several groups on racial understanding and harmony.

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Neighborhood meeting set

There will be a Venice Neighborhood Watch meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, in the Senior Community Center, 1338 Klein Ave.

All Venice residents are being urged to attend.

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1/4 Carat of Diamonds
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Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 12:00-4:00

Obituaries

Clyde Redman Jr.

Clyde E. Redman Jr., 66, of Pontoon Beach, formerly of Hot Springs, Ark., and Ohio, died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday Dec. 20, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Born in Chicago on May 24, 1926, he was employed for 28 years as an industrial engineer at Cincinnati Milacron Inc., retiring in 1982.

Survivors include his mother, Elsie (Benda) Redman of Edwardsville; a brother, Harry E. Redman of Dayton, Ohio; and a sister, Anita Hoover of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clyde E. Redman Sr.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements for memorial services are pending at Mater Funeral Home, Edwardsville, 656-7577. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Fritz Kolda

Fritz F. "Muff" Kolda, 84, of Belleville died Monday, Dec. 21, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Belleville on Aug. 18, 1908, he was a lifelong resident. He retired from General Motors; Fisher Body Division and was a member of United Auto Workers local 25. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of VFW Post 1739.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Alvera Drazda of Granite City and Dorothy Novosel of Madison; and two sisters, Rose Rebeck of Valley Rezy, both of Belleville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna (Kubela) Kolda; his parents, Albert and Anna (Peis) Kolda; and two brothers, William and Albert Kolda.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Dec. 24, at Pete Gaerder Funeral Home, 250 Lebo Ave., Belleville, with the Rev. Eugene Leckrone officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Sadie Pribble

Sadie J. (Richard) McCall Pribble, 75, of Cahokia, formerly of East Alton, died at 4:20 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she was taken after becoming ill four days earlier.

Born July 31, 1917, in Potosi, Mo., she had lived in Cahokia for six years. She worked for the Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

She was a member of the Dewey Avenue Methodist Church Sisterhood in Granite City, Bethel United Church of Christ in Cahokia and the VFW Auxiliary in Wood River.

She is survived by her husband, Sidney E. Pribble of Cahokia; a son, Richard McCall of Wood River; two daughters, Wilma Boswell of Melbourne, Fla., and Geraldine Varady of Tavernier, Fla.; seven stepchildren; one brother, Donald Richard of Granite City; one sister, Marjorie Ward of Granite City; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Alay May Wigger, Richard.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Noddinghaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Dr. Sanford Postar

Sanford E. Postar, D.P.M., 50, of Creve Coeur, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 1992, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis County.

Born in St. Louis on Jan. 29, 1942, he was a doctor of podiatric medicine in private practice and at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis.

Survivors include his mother, Lottie (Zimring) Postar of Granite City; his brother, Dr. Albert Postar of Lubbock, Texas; and his sister, Beverly Postar of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Postar.

Visitation and services were held Wednesday at Mayday Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. As he requested, his remains were cremated.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association, St. Louis.

Grinch

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I'm glad for that, and I'm especially glad (Hogue) wasn't hurt," Miller said.

Miller said this year's Tree of Lights drive is running a bit behind, and will very likely not make its \$80,000 goal by today, through the traditional final day of the drive. But he said he plans to extend the drive over the weekend, and hopes to reach the goal by Monday.

As of Tuesday, Miller said the drive had netted \$78,878.34

Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

It didn't happen to me, but it did," Corryell said.

Flames were showing through the one-story wood frame house when firefighters arrived on the scene. Two pumper trucks, a telescopic apparatus and an ambulance responded.

Aggravating the situation was a live Illinois Power electrical wire that fell directly across the

through both kettle donations and mail-in donations. That left it \$11,121.66 short of the goal.

"That's quite a bit, but hopefully we'll get it by Monday," Miller said. "The goal was to have reached \$80,000 by Saturday, so we're a little bit behind that. It can get \$2,500 a day in the kettles and \$1,000 a day through the mail, we can make it by Monday."

Salvation Army bell ringers have been manning 17 locations in places like Collinsville, Edwardsville, Fairmont City, Granite City, Madison, Pontoon

Beach and Venice.

Miller said not all of those locations will be staffed after Christmas Eve.

About \$50,000 of the money raised this year will be used for Christmas baskets and toys for needy people, and holiday visits to nursing homes, Miller said.

The Salvation Army will use \$10,000 to make up a shortfall in this year's budget, and hopes to have \$30,000 left over for next year's general fund.

For information on donating to the Tree of Lights drive, call the Salvation Army at 451-7957.

Through Monday, there had been nine fires in the city this month — including five residential fires — determined to have been ignited by children playing with matches or lighters, according to fire reports.

Evelyn Blakeburn

V. Evelyn (Rodgers) Blakeburn, 61, of La Quinta, Calif., formerly of the Quad City area, died at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill for two years.

Born in St. Louis on June 28, 1931, she had been a 16-year resident of La Quinta, Calif., and was employed for 10 years as a machine operator at the R.C. Can Co., retiring in 1964, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include five daughters, Joan Soehle, Linda Blakeburn and Rhonda Blakeburn, all of Collinsville; and Nola Nelson and Terri Carmen, both of Phoenix; two sons, James Blakeburn and Granite City; and Evelyn Blakeburn of St. Clair, Mo.; seven brothers, Jack and Wayne Rodgers, both of Leesburg, Mo.; Sterling Rodgers of Mitchell, Roland Rodgers of Granite City, James and Ernie Rodgers of Texas; and Randall Rodgers of Collinsville; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James F. Blakeburn, who died Dec. 27, 1964; a son, Glen Blakeburn, who died in 1976; a brother, Verlin Rodgers, who died in 1989; a sister, June Canada, who died in 1991; and her parents, Morley and Gudena Rodgers.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funeral Home, 3399 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Mary Karpowicz

Mary (Pepi) Karpowicz, 99, of Madison died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992, at Bethesda Lutheran Center, St. Louis County, where she had resided for one and a half years.

Born in St. Louis on Sept. 1, 1893, she moved from Radon, Ill., to Madison in 1908. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Karpowicz of Chesterfield, Mo., and Ray Karpowicz of Naples, Fla.; a daughter, Clara Kozlowski of Evansville, Ind.; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony Karpowicz, whom she married in 1910 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, and who died in 1976; her parents, John and Mary (Bailey) Pepi; and one brother, Joe Pepi.

Visitation and a Rosary were held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Dec. 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by the Rev. James Keefner.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

To report a crime or accident in Venice call 877-2114.

High-speed train may face slow going

Proponents of a high-speed rail service are starting to pick up speed with help from some senior legislators. But progress toward such a railroad line through this state may be slow to occur.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, a Democrat from Edwardsville, has been named to the House of Representatives Task Force of the Citizens Committee for High Speed Rail.

Vadalabene said one top priority for him would be to get the 130-mph rail service to stop in Madison County.

"With me on the task force, I'll be pushing for that," the senator said Monday in a telephone interview from his Edwardsville home. "That's one of the areas that would be very important."

The Federal Railroad Administration announced in October that a St. Louis-Detroit route would be one of five high-speed rail corridors to get federal funding.

The route may include stops in Alton and Chicago, depending on

the outcome of a \$500,000 study being conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The number of train stations in the corridor is being looked at as well as the project's financing.

The study should be completed by spring or summer.

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, who is heading the task force, also said he would press for a stop in Alton.

The task force was formed to sell the idea to the public as well as review the study findings and give advice.

If the plan gets out of the preliminary stages, Alton Mayor Ed Youmard Jr. said he would push for the high-speed track to be connected to Metro Link, a light rail system under construction from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport to East St. Louis and then Belleville.

"I am very pleased to be asked to serve on this task force," Vadalabene said. "It will provide me, as well as my con-

stituents, with a unique opportunity to have our interests personally represented during the initial stages of this endeavor."

Despite heavy backing, the high-speed rail is a long way from being a sure thing.

Gov. Jim Edgar and IDOT officials recently said the private sector would probably have to raise at least \$400 million to get the service operating.

A final hitch is the need to close or build barriers at the 332 railroad crossings between St. Louis and Chicago.

Fast trains are involved in many fatal collisions with people trying to beat them at crossings. Super-fast trains would need to reduce the number of on-grade crossings.

An optimistic starting date for the service would be the turn of the century.

"The reality of such a service will provide many economic benefits to all of Illinois," Vadalabene predicted. "It will be fantastic looking forward to seeing it in action."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Fair chief is cleared in one probe

SPRINGFIELD — A state agency that concluded there was not enough evidence to discipline the State Fair superintendent for alleged sexual harassment won't have the say.

The Agriculture Department spokeswoman who made the allegations also has charges pending before the Human Rights Department alleging sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

The Human Rights complaint is unaffected by a report released last week by the Department of Central Management Services that said its investigation concluded spokeswoman Ellen Leary had sexually harassed other male co-workers.

After making the allegations, Grant was relieved of her duties as the fair's spokeswoman, which she claims was a retaliatory move.

The investigation concluded the decision by state Agriculture Director Becky Doyle to remove Grant from her State Fair responsibilities was "unrelated to her actions in filing a sexual harassment charge."

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BARNES, Robert "Robby," 7, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, 1992, in Phoenix. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at Lakewood Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Make a Wish Foundation.

BECKLAND, Andy L., 66, of Granite City died at 10:37 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1992, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Norman Sloan. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, Granite City.

FRANCIS, Jeannean (Dameron), 38, of Granite City died Monday, Dec. 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. There was no visitation. A memorial service was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Alton Reiter. Memorials to American Kidney Foundation.

KLOCK, John James, 69, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992, at Birchwood Health Care Center, Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Alton Reiter. Memorials to American Kidney Foundation.

LANDMAN, William T. Jr., 57, of Mission Viejo, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at O'Connor's Laguna Hills Mortuary, Laguna Hills, Calif. Burial was in California.

OTZKE, William A., 32, of Caseyville died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, by the Rev. Bill Fox. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

POTILLO, Jeremy Kent, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., died at 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, 1992, in an auto accident in Virginia. Services were held Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Mount Olive, by the Revs. Raymond Clodfelder and Douglas Elmore. Burial was at Mount Olive City Cemetery. Arrangements were by Becker and Sons Funeral Home, Mount Olive.

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Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

No other department has more than two full-time employees. Bellico said much of the city's current money shortage is due to a lawsuit filed last year by St. Clair County on behalf of Farmington City that challenges Madison's annexations of land in St. Clair County, including the Gateway Track Stop, the Gateway International Raceway and Stages night club. Because of the lawsuit, all municipal tax revenue from those businesses is currently being held in escrow.

Madison currently levies no general corporate property tax. If it were to levy a general corporate tax based on the maximum allowed rate of 33 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and the current total assessed valuation of about \$16 million, the city would only receive approximately \$55,000 in additional property tax revenue.

The police department has 17 employees, of which 14 are full-time. The street department has 12 employees, all full-time.

Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Casey Kiemal. Burial was at Gatewood Gardens, St. Louis.

WOODS, Oco D., 80, of Granite City died at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at his son's home in Kimberling City, Mo. Mr. Woods' remains were cremated. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

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The best man of the groom, Tom Gray, brother-in-law of the bride, Donald Gray, brother-in-law of the bride, Jeff Parnell and...

Ushers were Dennis Grubbs, nephew of the bride, and Timmy Scaturro, groom's brother-in-law.

The flower girl was Mang, niece of the bride.

The ring bearer was Gray, nephew of the bride, and Timmy Scaturro, groom's brother-in-law.

A reception at AMVETS Hall followed. After a couple of drinks, the couple...

The bride is Edwardsville, and the groom is Granite City. The bride's father is employed at Sons in St. Louis.

Diploma HIA 2013 "Granite City"

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Information! In Attic Open DEC. 20 4 P.M. 760

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Salon AUTY SALON 9:00-5:00 ve, Madison 720

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& Christy



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scaturro

Scaturro-Perry

Kathy Perry and Terry Scaturro were married Sept. 9, 1992, at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Stephen Rehlman.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Pat Perry of Glen Carbon, and the groom is the son of Louie and Delores Scaturro of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Connie Mang of Granite City, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Grubaugh, Lisa Gray and Dee Dee Sullivan, all sisters of the bride. Tina Scaturro-Kindle, sister of the groom, and Candace Farrell and Beth Grman.

The best man was Tim Scaturro of Granite City, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Dan Gray, brother-in-law of the bride, Donald Mang, cousin of the groom; Tony Perry, brother of the bride; Jeff Kindle, brother-in-law of the groom; and Jeff Parnell and Jay Ritchie.

Ushers were Mike Sullivan and Dennis Grubaugh, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The flower girl was Angelina Mang, niece of the bride.

The ringbearers were Cory Gray, nephew of the bride, and Timmy Scaturro, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple moved to Granite City.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is employed by the Seabury and Smith Insurance Brokerage firm. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by A.G. Edwards and Sons in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Ellsworth

Ellsworth-Bushrow

Karla E. Bushrow of Edwardsville, daughter of George and Ione Reithman of Alton, was married on Sept. 12, 1992, to Ethan Ellsworth, formerly of Granite City, son of Harry Ellsworth of Sorento, Ill., and Hedy Hahn of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Ethan is the stepchild of Ali Ellsworth of Sorento and Leah Keay of Idaho Falls.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is employed at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and currently attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, seeking an accounting degree. He is employed by St. Louis Prestress in Edwardsville.

The bride-to-be, Ed Wolfe performed the double-ring ceremony at St. James Lutheran Church in Glen Carbon.

The bride was escorted down the aisle and presented to the groom by Devin A. Bushrow, the bride's five-year-old son.

Maid of honor was Shelby Chapman. Bridesmaids were Michelle Meyer, Michele French, Kay Skaggs, Kris Walker and Suzy Wegeng.

The best man was Evan Ellsworth, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Tim Deckard, the groom's cousin, and Scott Bone, Darren Cann, Jimmy Cann and Kandy Barton.

Nathan Neibling and Tony Dycus escorted the guests to their seats. Flower girl was Alley Grotts, the groom's niece. Ringbearer was Timmy Deckard, cousin of the groom. Guest-book attendant was Dorothy Kaprosky.

After the wedding, a reception dinner dance was held at the American Legion in Edwardsville. The cake was cut and given to the guests by Cassandra Reithman, the bride's sister, and Betty Basola. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii on the islands of Oahu, Lanai and Maui, the couple reside in Edwardsville.



Anne-Marie LeBlanc and Timothy Medlin

LeBlanc-Medlin

Anne-Marie LeBlanc, daughter of W. Russell LeBlanc Jr. and Margarita M. Dumas of Baton Rouge, La., and Timothy Michael Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Medlin of Marietta, Ohio, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Anne-Marie is the granddaughter of Dorothy LeBlanc of St. Gabriel, La., Margarita M. Suarez of Houston, Texas, and the late W. Russell LeBlanc Sr.

Tim is the grandson of Ruby Streblor and Eileen Lakatos, both of Granite City, Frank Lakatos of Freeburg and the late Lee V. Medlin.

The bride-to-be, of Baton Rouge, is a graduate of Redemptorist High School in Baton Rouge. She will be doing her student-teaching in the spring and will graduate in May with a degree in elementary education from Southeastern Louisiana University.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Hammond High School, received a degree in funeral service science from Delgado and is attending Nichols State University. He also attended Southeastern Louisiana University. He is employed by Hargrave Funeral Home of Morgan City, La., as a funeral director.

The couple is planning a Jan. 8, 1993, wedding at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Hammond, La.



Brandt Lynn Lauer and Joel Dewayne Bladdick

Lauer-Bladdick

Brandt Lynn Lauer, daughter of Dave and Tami Lauer of Troy, is engaged to Joel Dewayne Bladdick, son of Betty Bladdick and James Bladdick, both of Granite City.

Brandt is a 1990 graduate of Triad High School and a 1992 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is currently a junior at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

Joel is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is currently a welder for B-Line Systems in Troy.

The couple is planning an Oct. 16, 1993 wedding at Friedens United Church of Christ.

Crockarell wins teen pageant

Jeanie Denise Crockarell, 16, of Burk Burnett, Texas, granddaughter of John and Jackie Cooper of Granite City and the late Betty Jean Sykes, was crowned Miss Teen Wichita Falls.

At the competition, Crockarell competed in the interview and modeling segments of the contest and won the talent competition by singing "Storm Weather."

The Burk Burnett High School junior will represent the area at the Miss Teen Pageant in Dallas July 9 and 10. The pageant winner is the daughter of Don and Kathy West of Burk Burnett, and David Crockarell of Walters, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. John Scher

Scher 50 years

John "Don" Scher and Lena Scher of Cedar Hill, Mo., formerly of Granite City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 31 with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home.

They were married in St. Charles, Mo., on Oct. 31, 1942.

They have two daughters, Donna Long of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Janis Brizzi of Orlando, Fla., and two grandchildren, Rhonda Long of Gainesville, Fla., and Nathan Bowser of Granite City. John was employed at the Nesco company in Granite City for 43 years. Lena was employed by Granite City School District 9 for 19 years. Both retired in 1984.

Auxiliary holds Christmas gift shop

The American Legion Auxiliary held a Christmas gift shop at each of the Veterans Administration hospitals and mental health centers in Illinois and Missouri from Dec. 7 to 10.

One gift shop was held at the John Cochran VA Hospital in St. Louis. Patients picked gifts for their wives, parents and children under 18 living with them. Gifts were donated by various Auxiliary units, districts and individual members.

The following attended, helped patients with their selections and wrapped the gifts for delivery: Kate Buechle, Marge Nonn, Mary Hellinger, Delores Weiss, Dorothy Hinson, Joyce Pittenger, Delores Stalecker, Dorothy Soey and Frances Einbeck. Dorothy Hinson is the associate hospital representative at Cochran Hospital.

Student performing with music ensembles

Granite Citian Ali Dumoulin, a sophomore at Illinois College in Jacksonville, is a performer in the college's musical ensembles this year.

Dumoulin is a member of the Wind Ensemble.

She is the daughter of Carol Allen of Granite City.

The music ensembles at Illinois College consist of the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Brass Ensembles, and Wind Ensembles.

Illinois College, founded in 1829, has a current enrollment of 528 men and women.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
NOVEMBER 30, 1992	
ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Mortgage	\$17,355,692
Pool Securities	85,194
Consumer Loans	NONE
Real Estate Owned	136,061
Cash and Non Interest Earning Deposits	11,024,652
U.S. Government and Agency Securities	2,921,036
Other Investments, Securities and Deposits	499,300
Fixed Assets	237,111
Other Assets	
Total Assets	\$32,259,046
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Deposit Accounts	\$28,440,635
Borrowed Funds	NONE
Accrued Interest Payable	198,882
Accrued Taxes	53,638
Escrow	169,592
Deferred Federal Income Taxes	41,876
Other Liabilities	1,479
Total Capital	3,352,744
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$32,259,046

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Initiates — Candidates initiated into Eagles Auxiliary 1126 at the recent District 7 meeting in Granite City are, front row, from left: Laura Leet, Alice Hankins, Joanna Spencer, auxiliary president, Delores Stokes, and Los Hodges; back row, district initiating team performing the ceremony, Kathy Dullea, junior past president, of Shiloh; Grace Gasperin, pianist, of Collinsville; Angie Buehler, conductor, of Granite City; Helen Lipchak, chaplain, of Granite City; Eileen Jagla, vice president, of Shiloh; and Marilyn Olien, president, of Alton.



New members — Newly initiated members of the Eagles Auxiliary 1126, pictured at the Eagles Lodge, are front row, from left, Rosalind Miller, Mary Mang, Betty Portell, Margie Gall and Darlene Winters; back row, Kim Jackson, Vicki Walker, Nancy Small; Mary Greco and Ann Weiss.

BAC Saturday classes to open

Area residents can get credit for their Saturdays, thanks to Belleville Area College.

The college is offering several credit and non-credit classes on Saturdays this spring.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. through Jan. 20 at the college's three campuses: Belleville, 2500 Carlyle Road; Granite City, 4950 Maryville Road; and Red Bud, 500 W. South 4th St.; or by calling BAC at 1-800-BAC-5131, extensions 393 or 540.

Books may be ordered at an extension center only during the evening of on-site registration. Textbooks will be available for pickup during the first week of class or as otherwise designated by the coordinator at the time of purchase.

For information, call Ronald Ganschietz, Collinsville extension center coordinator, at 346-6320.

Tuition is \$32 per credit hour. Some courses may have additional lab fees.

Special Saturday registration will be held on Jan. 9 and 16 at each campus. Telephone registration will be accepted on both dates.

The free ASSET (Assessment of Skills for Successful Entry and Transfer) program will be offered at 6 p.m. on Jan. 11, at the high school.

A BAC counselor will be available from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 12 at the high school.

College credit courses to be offered on Saturdays include:

Word Processing/WordPerfect — 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. from Jan. 23 through Feb. 13. One credit hour.

Nurse Alumnae holiday party

On Dec. 7, nurses of the St. Elizabeth's Alumnae and guests met at Brenda's Restaurant in the K. of C. Hall for a buffet Christmas party.

Joe Lucido was the honored guest, and entertainment was provided by tenor George Jones, who played the keyboard.

The next meeting will be March 20 in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

Advanced Word Processing/WordPerfect — 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. from Feb. 20 through April 24. Two credit hours.

Introduction to IBM-PC — 9 a.m. to noon from Jan. 23 through Feb. 20. One credit hour.

DPS/IBM PC — 9 a.m. to noon from Feb. 27 through April 3. One credit hour.

Rhetoric and Composition I — 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. from Jan. 23 through April 24. Three credit hours.

Introduction to Sociology — 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. from Jan. 23 through April 24.



Dance Class — Paula Beals, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville dance instructor, is shown here working with Niedringhaus School students during a recent fine arts assembly held at the school. Students in the dance are, from left: Josh Jullerat, Dustin Yurcison, Raymond O'Bear, Brad Bolt, Jonathan Suits, Beals, Melame Crews, Dejah Myint, Kristian Valencia, Nicole Fitzgibbons and Lauren Foster.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes people contact this office and indicate that they have been criminally attacked on the property of a particular business establishment. The question that arises in these cases is whether the business owner can be held responsible for these attacks by third parties.

Generally there is no duty to protect another against the criminal attacks of third persons. However, an owner or occupier of land in Illinois owes a duty to invitees on his premises to reasonably guard against acts of third parties when such acts are reasonably foreseeable.

In one recent case in Danville, Illinois, the plaintiff entered a department store to make a purchase. As the plaintiff was leaving through the front entrance, she was confronted by two men who took her purse and knocked her to the ground. She brought a negligence action against the store in an effort to recover money for her injuries.

The plaintiff's complaint alleged that the store owner had a duty to protect her from criminal attack by third persons which the store owner knew or should have known were reasonably likely to occur. The injured person

in this case noted that the two men who had attacked her were earlier, inside the store harassing customers. She felt this should have put the store on notice that there was a potential problem. In addition, the plaintiff noted that two months earlier a similar robbery had occurred in the parking lot. Finally, the plaintiff alleged that the defendants were negligent in failing to provide adequate lighting on the lot.

The real issue in this case is whether the attack upon the plaintiff was reasonably foreseeable by the owner of the store. If the owner of the store knew or should have known that such an attack could occur, the court would impose a duty upon the business to protect its customers. If the attack was not reasonably foreseeable, there is no duty to protect.

In this case, the trial court and the appellate court found that the defendants owed no duty to the plaintiff. The court felt that the allegations regarding a previous purse snatching and the actions of the two men while inside the store were insufficient to make the attack upon the plaintiff reasonably foreseeable.

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Attorney At Law

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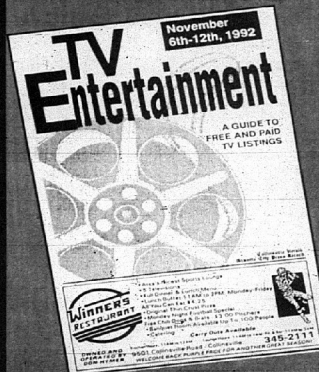
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Sports

Section B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1992
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Cardinal great Terry Moore belongs in Hall



Dave Whaley

Wilma Chase probably felt a twinge every time she saw infielder Tim Jones play for the Cardinals the last few years. Nothing against Jones. It was probably that No. 8 on his back. That was the number worn in the 1930s and '40s by Collinsville resident Terry Moore, 80, one of the greatest Cardinals of all time.

BUT CHASE. A neighbor of Terry and Patty Moore's on Ridgemon Road, isn't necessarily interested in having Moore's number retired by the Cardinals. She's aiming higher. For the past year and a half she has led a crusade to get "Captain T" into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Chase has begun the Terry Moore Fan Club, distributing membership cards, buttons, T-shirts, sweatshirts, 8x10 glossy and a portrait of Moore by Amadee Wohlschlaeger, the renowned St. Louis artist.

But that's only the beginning. As if the U.S. Postal Service weren't busy enough this time of year, Chase has launched a mail attack. She is sending out packets of material to several local, regional and national media outlets, as well as members of the Baseball Hall of Fame Veterans Committee.

THERE ARE no ulterior motives at work here. It's a labor of love for Chase. The goal is to get Terry Moore into the Hall of Fame. "I moved next door to Terry and Patty in 1967," said Chase. "I was always a Cardinals fan, so you can imagine how thrilled I was when I found out he was a neighbor."

"Like most people, I assumed he was already in the Hall of Fame. Terry is a very private and modest man. He's certainly nothing like Enos."

"Enos," of course, is Enos Slaughter, who along with Moore and Stan Musial formed one of the greatest outfields of all time for the Cardinals in the 1940s. Slaughter took it upon himself to campaign for his long overdue induction into the Hall of Fame, and it finally paid off in 1985.

TERRY MOORE won't do that. With someone like Wilma Chase around, there is no need. "I've really gone to school the last couple of years," she said. "The Baseball Encyclopedia is a big help."

For the uninitiated, Terry Moore's exclusion (so far) from the Hall of Fame is one of the prime examples of how much defense is overlooked in baseball. His brilliance in center field was a major factor in the Cardinals' success.

See Moore, Page 3B

Warriors skate past Clayton for ninth consecutive victory

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City hockey fans who were fortunate enough to catch the Warriors' 5-3 victory over Clayton on Monday night might have witnessed a preview of this year's Mid-States Club Hockey Association American Conference title series.

The Warriors came out on top in a thrilling matchup of the league's two divisional leaders. Granite City is in first place in the Gold Division, and Clayton is in first place in the Silver Division.

Center Chris Goclan led the way with a hat-trick. He added an assist on Mike Jaros' winning goal for a four-point night.

It was the Warriors' ninth win in a row, and they are now 9-2 on the year. Granite City coach Jake Hinterser said it was exciting to see his team defeat the other top team in the conference, but he reserved judgment on whether the two squads will continue their regular-season pace and play for the title in February.

"I guarantee it," Hinterser said. "We have a long way still

GRANITE CITY 5, Clayton 3				
GRANITE CITY	2	1	2	5
CLAYTON	0	2	1	3
1st period -	1. GC Goclan (Hawes, Goss) 7:41, 2. GC Chies (Hawes) 8:30, Penalties - GC 1st period - 1. Clayton (Hawes) 11:34			
2nd period -	3. CL Bosh (Baksh, Repuch) 2:24, 4. CL Bradley (Bradley) 7:14, 5. GC Wagner 7:45, Penalties - GC 2nd period - 1. Clayton (Hawes) 4:10, 2. Clayton (Hawes) 8:36, GC Phillips (Bradley) 12:21			
3rd period -	6. CL Bradley (Bradley) 4:40, 7. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 8. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 9. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 10. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 11. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 12. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 13. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 14. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 15. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 16. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 17. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 18. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 19. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 20. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 21. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 22. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 23. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 24. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 25. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 26. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 27. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 28. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 29. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 30. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 31. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 32. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 33. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 34. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 35. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 36. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 37. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 38. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 39. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 40. GC Goclan (Hawes) 4:40, 41. 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•Tourney

(Continued from Page 1B)

Saturday.
The Red Devils have bounced back after an 0-3 start. Coach Clinton Harris said his team's win over Sumner might have been a turning point in the tournament. "Summer was our toughest game so far," Harris said. "It's going to help us in the tournament."

The host Freeburg Midgets (3-3) will play New Athens at 7 p.m. Saturday. Last weekend, Freeburg lost 48-45 to Lebanon and beat Valmeyer 56-42.

"We've been in the finals two times in the last three years," said coach Gary Hearne, whose team lost to Gibault in last year's championship game. "We'd like to continue that trend."

Freeburg's most consistent offensive player is Ryan Buescher, who had 24 points against Lebanon and 18 against Valmeyer.

"RYAN DIECKER (a 6-7 junior) has played a little better with each game," Hearne said. The Midgets were scheduled to tune up for the tourney with a home game Tuesday against Mascoutah.

Lebanon (3-3) will face Valmeyer at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Greyhounds are counting on 6-1 senior Allen Berry, who is recovering from a sprained ankle.

"He played only 45 seconds against Waterloo and didn't play against Cahokia," Lebanon coach John Schieppe said of Berry, who had 46 points against Gibault before his injury. "He played very sparingly against Sparta and he was still hurting against Wesclin."

Berry showed signs of improvement against Freeburg, with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

"OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM is that we're not starting the same five people every game," Schieppe said. "Against Wesclin, we had five kids who were ineligible and two who were sick. Two of them were starters."

"But everybody should be eligible this week."

Senior Gary Roseboro and sophomore Chad Kerkus and Duane Roth have started most of the games for Lebanon.

"Valmeyer coach Terry Spachek isn't sure what to expect from his Pirates. "We've played well lately and anything can happen," said Sou-

There are a handful of teams that could win the thing.

—Darrell Burd
Columbia coach

chek. "Lebanon has a good player in the Berry kid, but who knows? We really don't know what to expect and anything can happen."

The Pirates (3-6) are led in scoring by center Jacob Fults (19 points and 11 rebounds per game). They beat Coulterville and New Athens before losing to Freeburg.

COLUMBIA (3-1) IS coming off a tough 43-40 loss to Carlyle on Friday. The Eagles will be trying to get back on the winning track as they open play Saturday against Bayless (Mo.).

"I'm hoping the loss to Carlyle has helped us," said Columbia coach Darrell Burd. "After playing well in the first three games, we really came out and played lousy Friday. Maybe the loss will show us what we need to do to get better."

Columbia has gotten solid play from senior forward Shane Miller (14 points, 8 rebounds per game) and senior guard Robert Cronin (12 points per game) so far this season. Dean Lyon, a senior reserve, has been a big plus off the bench for the Eagles.

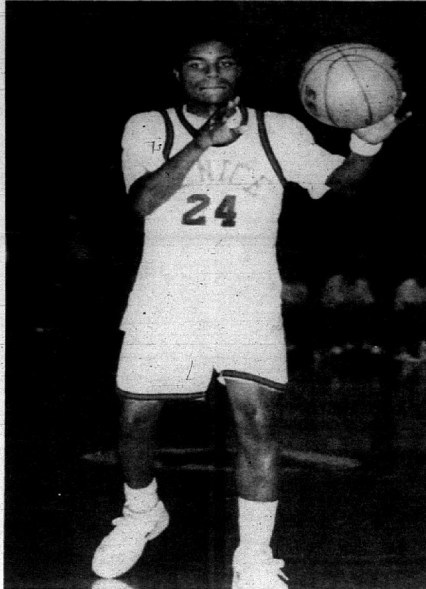
"It's still early and we're still trying to get the bugs out, so I think this tournament will be good for us," said Burd. "We get to play some games in a small period of time and will get to use a lot of players."

BURD ISN'T ABOUT to commit to picking a winner out of the balanced field.

"There are a handful of teams that could win the thing," he said. "Hopefully, we'll come out and play like we can and it could be us."

Gibault coach Dennis Rueter is hoping the tournament will give his team a chance to work on its game. The Hawks have played well since jumping out to a 4-1 start.

"We've played well, but there are things we need to work on," said Rueter. "If we can win a couple games in the tournament, it will give us the chance to play



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Venice High basketball player Richard Jones handles the ball. Jones and the Red Devils enter the Freeburg/Columbia Holiday Tournament on a high note after recently defeating Sumner. Venice is 2-3.

three or four games in a short period. I think that's what we need right now."

GIBAULT HAS GOTTEN balanced scoring this season from brothers Josh and Justin Toal, Brent Roever and Jeff Riebeling. "The kids have played well together and we've gotten points from all of them," said Rueter. "We just need to cut down on

turnovers and play a little more intense on defense." The Hawks will open play Saturday against Marissa.

Freeburg Holiday Tournament First Round, Saturday, Dec. 26

Game 1: Lutheran East (Bye)
Game 2: Bayless (Mo.) vs. Columbia 11 a.m.
Game 3: Valmeyer vs. Lebanon 1 p.m.
Game 4: Marissa vs. Gibault 2:30 p.m.
Game 5: Venice vs. Gillespie 4 p.m.
Game 6: Dupo vs. Hillsboro (Mo.) 5:30 p.m.
Game 7: New Athens vs. Freeburg 7 p.m.
Game 8: Leavenworth vs. Red Bud 8:30 p.m.

Seeds: No. 1, Red Bud; No. 2, Columbia; No. 3, Gibault; No. 4, Freeburg.

Second Round, Monday, Dec. 28

Game 9: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, 1 p.m.; Game 10: Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8, 2:30 p.m.; Game 11: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 4 p.m.; Game 12: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 5:30 p.m.; Game 13: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.; Game 14: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 8:30 p.m.

Third Round, Tuesday, Dec. 29

Game 15: Loser Game 9 vs. Loser Game 10, 11 a.m.; Game 16: Consolation semifinal, winner Game 8 vs. Bye winner, 1 p.m.; Game 17: Consolation semifinal, winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 2:30 p.m.; Game 18: Fifth-place semifinal, loser Game 11 vs. Loser Game 12, 4 p.m.; Game 19: Fifth-place semifinal, loser Game 13 vs. Loser Game 14, 5:30 p.m.; Game 20: Semifinal, winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16, 8:30 p.m.; Game 21: Semifinal, game 13 winner vs. game 14 winner, 8:30 p.m.

Fourth Round, Wednesday, Dec. 30

Game 22: Consolation third place, game 15 winner vs. game 16 winner, 2:30 p.m.; Game 23: Consolation championship - Winner Game 16 vs. Winner Game 17, 4 p.m.; Game 24: Fifth place - winner Game 18 vs. Winner Game 19, 5:30 p.m.; Game 25: Third place - loser Game 20 vs. Loser Game 21, 7 p.m.; Game 26: Championship - winner Game 20 vs. Winner Game 21, 8:30 p.m.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

second period to break a 2-2 tie. Wagner beat Patterson on a breakaway in one of the most exciting plays at the Wilson Park rink this season.

"That was a big goal," Hinterser said. "Wagner has come up with some big ones time after time this year, and that one was the turning point of the game. It really gave us the momentum."

Wagner's goal actually allowed the Warriors to regain their momentum, which was clearly on their side at the end of the first period. Both teams came out hitting hard, but Granite City held a 2-0 lead on goals by Golan and Jason Crites.

"That just took the wind out of our sails," Ivanowski said. Golan got the Warriors going with a goal on a feed by Aaron Reeves at 7:51. Granite City scored again just over two minutes later when Jason Crites took a pass from Jaros and beat Patterson.

On the play, Jaros took a crushing hit just before getting rid of the puck on a setup by Jim Cox.

"(Patterson) kind of relaxed when he saw Jaros get hit," Hinterser said.

terser said.

The game remained physical throughout the period and on through the second period. Hinterser said he was pleased with the effort from his players, especially Cox. Cox filled in for forward Chris Valencia, who was sitting out a game suspension for a penalty in a recent game.

"A lot of kids came to the front," Hinterser said. "(Cox) did a good job. He threw some big checks. He really filled the rink with Valencia being out."

"Clayton's tough. They were throwing their bodies around, but we really didn't let that get to us."

Clayton dropped to 6-21 on the season after suffering its second loss in three games. The Greyhounds had lost to Ladue four days earlier.

Granite City's next opponent is Oakville at home Monday night. The Warriors will try to make it 10 in a row.

"We'll have to get ready and stay as sharp as we can," Hinterser said. "I just hope we continue working hard. The kids are pulling together, and it's up to them."

"It's been a very enjoyable year so far."

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE

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92 Cavalier	920385	11,286 \$10,206	92 Chev. Beretta GTZ	920442	16,743 \$14,748
92 Cavalier	920415	12,174 \$10,976	92 Chev. Astro Ext. Van	920147	19,653 \$15,759
92 Cavalier	920303	11,264 \$10,262	92 Chev. Astro Ext. Van DEMO	920389	22,268 \$17,860
92 Cavalier	920409	12,236 \$11,043	92 Chev. Astro Ext. Van	920266	20,664 \$17,654
92 Cavalier	920291	13,354 \$12,056	92 Chev. Astro Ext. Van	920411	22,708 \$19,159
92 Lumina	920258	17,354 \$14,571	92 Chev. Full Size Mark III Conversion	920330	24,156 \$19,080
92 Lumina	920090	16,984 \$14,248	82 Chev. Full Size Malibu Conversion	920272	24,425 \$20,685
92 Lumina	920075	18,705 \$15,737	92 Chev. Lumina APV DEMO	920043	21,585 \$17,339
92 Lumina	920309	17,354 \$14,571	92 Chev. Lumina APV	920392	19,250 \$16,970
92 Lumina	920304	17,354 \$14,571	92 Cheyenne P/U	921058	16,390 \$14,158
92 GEO Storm GSI	920444	14,560 \$11,446	92 Silverado P/U	920274	17,315 \$14,957
92 GEO Storm GSI	920445	15,305 \$12,068	92 Cheyenne P/U	920236	15,010 \$12,969
92 GEO Storm H/B	921061	13,360 \$10,346	92 Chev. Side Kneads P/U	920419	22,265 \$19,807
92 Chev. Beretta	920405	13,102 \$11,425	92 Cheyenne P/U	921048	16,522 \$14,273
92 Chev. Beretta GT	920435	15,821 \$13,815			

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•Moore

(Continued from Page 1B)

field was well known to everyone. But he also never hit lower than .264 in a career which lasted from 1935-48 (with three seasons missed due to service in World War II).

His finest overall season might have been 1939, when he batted .295 with 17 home runs and 77 RBIs. Those figures led all center fielders in the National League. He also had 291 putouts, 16 outfield assists and made only two errors. His .994 fielding percentage led the entire major leagues.

"I SAW an article in *Baseball Digest* when Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers were inducted into the Hall of Fame," Chase said. "They were quick to credit the infielders who played behind them. But outfield defense is worth the same."

Chase has enlisted the help of Dale Newlin of San Jose, Calif. He is a financial management adviser and also a Cardinals fan. He read about Chase's efforts in *Sports Collector's Digest* and agreed to help. He has compiled a statistical analysis of Moore's career.

In one category developed by Newlin, Moore ranks second only to Duke Snider as a defensive outfielder. And that study included people like Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Tris Speaker and Joe Dimaggio.

BY THE WAY, Moore's lifetime batting average was .280. That might not put him in a class offensively with Ty Cobb (.367), but .280 is very solid

when you consider all the runs Moore prevented with his defense.

"We don't have the highlights of all the great plays Terry made," Chase said. "But we found a lot of articles that show what others thought of him."

Included in her mailings are quotes from many baseball greats about Moore. After watching the 1942 Cardinals — perhaps the greatest Cardinal team ever — beat the Yankees in five games in the World Series, Babe Ruth was certainly impressed.

"I never saw so many good outfield plays in a Series," said the Bambino. "That Moore, he outruns the ball, that's what he does."

CHASE GOT THE addresses of members of the Veterans Committee from St. Louis

sportswriter Bob Broeg, himself a member of the committee along with Musial. The Veterans Committee picks only one — if that — for induction each January.

"They get together informally in December, but I think they have their minds pretty well made up by then," Chase said. "They don't have to vote anyone in every year. But if they do, it's only one person."

"I hope it happens. Terry and Patty are just the greatest people. Terry reminds me a little of my dad. Maybe that's why I'm doing this."

"When I started this, he didn't think anybody would care. But the response has been fantastic."

"I got a letter last spring from a lady named Mary Lou Eaton. She said she moved to St. Louis from a small Missouri town in 1934. She was thrilled the next

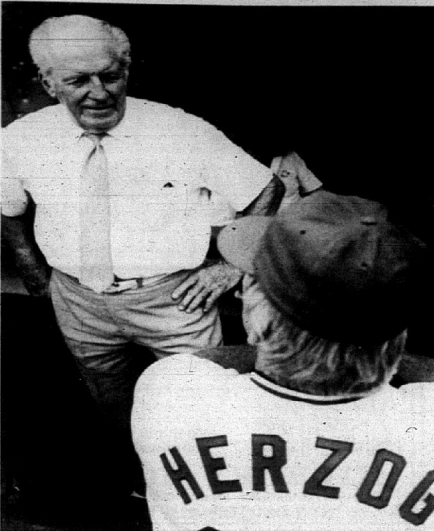
year when girls were able to get Knothole passes to Cardinals games."

"She wrote that in 1935 she got her first big schoolgirl crush, and it was on Terry Moore. She said for her it was God, the Pope and then Terry Moore."

TERRY MOORE HAS had some health problems recently, but he's home now. Chase said more surgery is needed for an abdominal problem, but Moore wants to hold off until after Jan. 23-24, when he gets together again with Musial and Slaughter for a baseball card show in St. Louis.

Perhaps by then he will be able to call himself a fellow Hall of Famer with his old outfield mates.

If not, Wilma Chase sure can't be blamed for not trying.



St. Louis Cardinal legend Terry Moore, here talking with former Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog, is getting plenty of support for a Hall of Fame induction.

Granite City Park District

Broomball (Dec. 21)	
Medicine Shoppe	4-1
Planet Granite II	4-2
Planet Granite II	4-2
Sports Tap	4-2
To Be Determined	0-6
Scores	
Hook's 2, Sports Tap 1	
Medicine Shoppe 10, To Be Determined 0	
Planet Granite 14, Planet Granite II 3	
Planet Granite II 18, Pizza Hut 3	
Planet Granite 6, Hook's 4	
Medicine Shoppe 6, Sports Tap 3	
Coed division	
KFC	6-0
Maryland Meats Ins. 8, Jacobsmeyers 4	4-2
Planet Granite	2-3
Kilroy's	2-3
Jacobsmeyers	1-4
Men's basketball (Dec. 14)	
Medicine Shoppe	4-1
Planet Granite II	4-1
Hook's	4-1
Planet Granite	4-1
Sports Tap	4-1
To Be Determined	0-3
Coed basketball (Dec. 14)	
KFC	6-0
Maryland Meats Ins. 8, Jacobsmeyers 4	4-2
Planet Granite	2-3
Kilroy's	2-3
Jacobsmeyers	1-4
Wed Basketball	
Bindy's	4-0
Jacobsmeyers	3-1
Cat Daddies	3-1
Purple Planet	1-3
The Hyllas	1-3
ASI	0-4
Scores	
Cat Daddies 90, The Hyllas 72	
Jacobsmeyers 137, ASI 83	
Bindy's 30, Purple Planet 77	
Men's division	
Planet Granite II	4-2
Planet Granite II	4-2
Sports Tap	4-2
To Be Determined	0-6
Scores	
Hook's 2, Sports Tap 1	
Medicine Shoppe 10, To Be Determined 0	
Planet Granite 14, Planet Granite II 3	
Planet Granite II 18, Pizza Hut 3	
Planet Granite 6, Hook's 4	
Medicine Shoppe 6, Sports Tap 3	
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Hook's	4-1
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Cat Daddies	3-1
Purple Planet	1-3
The Hyllas	1-3
ASI	0-4
Scores	
Cat Daddies 90, The Hyllas 72	
Jacobsmeyers 137, ASI 83	
Bindy's 30, Purple Planet 77	

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Officers — Madison Senior Citizens recently elected officers for 1993. Pictured from left are: Mary Harvoo, treasurer; Mickey Krusec, president; Dorothy Vasiloff, vice president; Olga Yurko, recording secretary; Joe Timko, in background; the installing officer.



Trustees — Trustees elected by Madison Senior Citizens include: Anthony Romanic, Elsa Bauer, George Vasiloff. The seniors also celebrated Thanksgiving by having a dinner catered by Petros. There were 55 members and two guests.

District Homemakers meet here

The Southwest District of Madison County Homemakers held its meeting at Hope Lutheran Church, with the Granite City Unit as hostess. President Lucille Sackett opened the meeting with Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Evelyn Yencho introduced the speaker, Herb Rautenberg of Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau of Highland.

He presented everyone with a map of Southern Illinois and a book telling about the places of interest to see in Southern Illinois, along with maps for 11 mini-tours.

Further information is available by calling 1-800-782-9587 or (618) 654-3536.

Those attending the meeting were members from Trio unit, Creative Women's Unit, and Isabel Unit. There were two guests, Shirley Henderson and the speaker.

The next meeting for the district will be in May; Creative Women will host the meeting.

Hosier joins DeMolay

Eric A. Hosier, son of Jeannie Box and Kenneth Hancock, has become a member of the James Stewart chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

DeMolay, an international fraternity for young men ages 13 to 21, utilizes local chapters as a "laboratory" setting for members to learn leadership skills, public speaking, and time and financial management skills. In addition to these skills, DeMolay offers an expansive social and athletic program.

DeMolay chapters also work to become community assets through programs of community service.

Nanny nominee

Stephanie Cook of Granite City was a nominee for the 1992 Nanny of the Year Award, given by the Helping Hands Child Care Placement Service.

Cook, who received a special certificate, was honored at a ceremony at Helping Hands headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 22. Cook was nominated by the family for whom she has worked about two years.

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Births

Tyler Hendrick
Valerie L. and Kevin L. Hendrick of Granite City are parents of a boy, born Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Tyler Zane Hendrick; he weighed 8 pounds and three ounces, and was 19 inches long.

The mother is the former Valerie L. Deweese.

Maternal grandparents are Lester and Shirley Deweese of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are John and Opal Hendrick of East Alton.

Great-grandfather is Vertus Dodson of Anna, Ill.

Caitlin Osborn
Daniel and Nancy Osborn of Collinsville announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Caitlin Elizabeth, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 7:20 a.m. on Nov. 12, 1992, at Jewish Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Edna Forcade of Granite City, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Francis and Kay Osborn of O'Fallon, Ill.

Robert Smith
Paula and William Smith of Granite City are parents of a boy, born at 9:06 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Robert Anthony Smith; he weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Paula Tegal.

Maternal grandparents are William and Stella Tegal of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Josephine Smith and Al Delaloye of Granite City.

At Memorial Hospital

Larry and Donna Austin of O'Fallon, a boy, born Nov. 16.

Donald and Sherrie Schad of Fairview Heights, a boy, born Nov. 17.

Crista Crowder of Caseyville, a boy, born Nov. 17.

Jeffrey and Gail Boyer of Fairview Heights, a girl, born Nov. 19.

Dennis and Rita Tyson of Caseyville, a girl, born Nov. 20.

Margo McKinney of O'Fallon, a girl, born Nov. 22.

Timothy and Kristen Fromme of O'Fallon, a girl, born Nov. 23.

Crista Crowder of Caseyville, a boy, born Nov. 17.

Joan Wallace of Collinsville, a boy, born Nov. 17.

Michelle Links of Collinsville, a girl, born Nov. 18.

Christopher and Lisa Becherer of Collinsville, a boy, born Nov. 19.

Dennis and Rita Tyson of Caseyville, a girl, born Nov. 20.

Eric and Robin Hinshaw of Collinsville, a girl, born Nov. 21.

Craig and Penny Etter of Albers, a girl, born Nov. 17.

David and Lee Ann Hausmann of Mascoutah, a boy, born Nov. 20.



Good chemistry — David Degonia, a chemist, performs an experiment during Diana Prazma's 6th grade science class at Holy Family School. The students are studying chemistry at this time in science.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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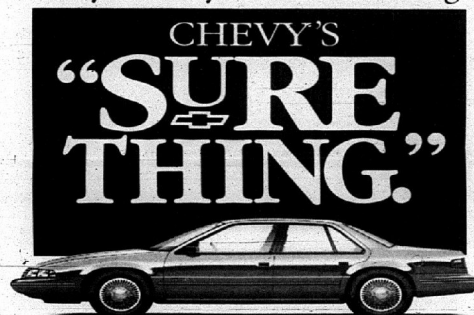
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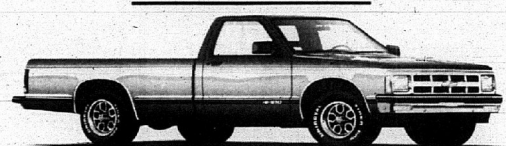


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SIUUE evening course schedule announced

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced its schedule of off-campus evening courses for graduate credit which will be offered during this winter quarter.

The schedule of classes includes:
Learn the Learning Process (EDUC 515), at Hillsboro High School;
Analysis of Educational Issues (EDFD 509b), at Red Bud Elementary School;

Elementary School Curriculum (EDEL 561/EDS 562), at Illinois Junior High School in Jerseyville.

The education classes will meet on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 6, meeting from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

A seminar in Public Administration (PAPA 329) will be offered at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville on Tuesdays, from 6-10 p.m. beginning on Jan. 5.

Registration for each course will be 30 minutes before the first class meeting. Admission to SIUE as a degree-seeking or non-degree seeking student is required and may be obtained during registration (graduate students only).

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.



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PET OF THE WEEK

"STELLA"

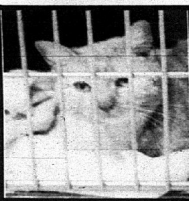


PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

Stella is a spayed domestic feline. She was found trying to keep warm under the hood of a car and has been at the A.P.A. for one year. If you would like to give Stella a new home, call the A.P.A. at 931-7030 or visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. Hours are approximately 9:00 'til Noon seven days a week.

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The Venice Class of 1959: Front row, from left: Bob Murray, John Earl Campbell, Joyce (Mangi) Tite, Ruth (Hawkins) Voegel, Barbara (Chalfin) Sandler, Fern (Johnson) Boker. Back row: Neil Ebersoldt, Ed Brown, Gerald Sugg, Donn Hornberger, Jim Gray, Barbara (Basesden) Wallace, Janet (Robertson) Cowley, Eva (Allison) Kurtz, Doris (Pickens) Foley, David Palmer.

Venice High classes reunite

Venice High School classes of 1956, '57, '58, '59 and '60 held their 32nd through 36th reunions at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Red and white carnations decorated the private dining room where a dinner buffet was served to 70 classmates and their guests.

David Butler, class of '57, served as master of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by Rogers (Davis) Mefford, class of '56.

Introduction of teachers was given by Neil Ebersoldt, class of '59.

Class wills and prophecies

were read by: Skip Butler, class of '57; Don Davinroy, class of '58; Neil Ebersoldt, class of '59; and Clarence Hand and Jeanette Svoboda, class of '60.

The group was entertained by a skit performed by Don Wells and William Schaefer, class of '56.

Teachers in attendance with their guests were: M. Gwen

Duke, Mariann (Wargo) Rankin, Leland Shelton, Esther Vasileff, K. Duane Rankin and Alice

Purdes, and former staff member Lois (Wells) Boyd.



The Venice Class of 1958 — front row, from left: Carol (Marshall) Holten, Margaret (Hendricks) Rollberg, Glenda (Sadler) Wade, Jane Ann (Groshong) Vanesler. Back row: Don Davinroy, Pat (Wilkinson) McCosky, Frank Cowley, Donald Beyer, Duane Crews, Thomas Voegel.



The Venice Class of 1960 — from left: Woodrow Moad, Sandra (Ohlendorf) Campbell, Connie (Johnisee) Almos, Anita (Svezia) Wick, Meridel (Foley) Buscher, Rita (Marshall) Lybarger, Patricia (Price) Hufford, Dean Johnson, Jeanette (Cicio) Svoboda, Luther McClain, Clarence Hand, Janette (Yearman) Yearman-Saladin, Willis Stover.

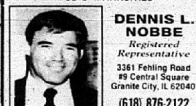


The Venice Class of 1957 — front row, from left: Margaret (Wyatt) Myatt, Barbara (Thompson) Ballhorn, Margaret Fears, Pat (Shambro) Niles, Joan (Case) Myracle.



The Venice Class of 1956 — front row, from left: Rosalie (Beyer) Gruenfelder, Lenora (Ledbetter) Orescovich, Rogers (Davis) Mefford, Ronald Blatz. Back row: Don Wells, Don Hill, Leonard Ritz, Bill Schaefer, Keith Kelly, Tom Foley.

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St. Louis Celebs

Paul Blake

Theatrical producer,
director



Harry Hamm



Blake, 51, began producing and directing The Munny's summer season in Forest Park in 1990. He is an award-winning producer and director of both regional theater and national touring shows. Some of Blake's credits include productions of "Bye, Bye Birdie" starring Tommy Tune and Anne Reinking; "No No Nannette" featuring Van Johnson, Marge Champion and Carol Lawrence; and an all-new production of Rogers' and Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

Other shows produced and/or directed by Blake include "Kiss Me Kate," "Hans Christian Andersen," "Diamond Lil," "Side By Side," "Almost Like Being In Love," "Barefoot In The Park" and "Mass Appeal."

Blake also produced national tours of "Sammy Cahn In Words and Music," "An Evening With Jerry Herman," "She Loves Me," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Meet Me In St. Louis."

Blake, originally from the Bronx area of New York City, heads GFI Productions in Los Angeles. He recently started the Music Theater Company of St. Louis that is presenting musical shows at the Westport Playhouse this winter.

I started the Music Theater Company because: "I wanted to bring to St. Louis some excellent musical shows that because of their size or nature wouldn't normally play here. The kind of shows we're presenting fit the space at the Westport Playhouse. They really couldn't be done anywhere else in town. We have 1,500 subscribers so far, but single ticket sales are only average. But you have to keep in mind it's a start-up operation and word has to get around."

Our biggest problems at the Music Theater Company are: "The economics. They're a killer. We had to bring in almost all new sound and lighting. It was very expensive. Also, we didn't get started soon enough in our marketing efforts on behalf of the theater. We should have started those sooner."

My biggest challenge at The Munny in summer is: "Creating musical theater for that space in a manner that each show is special in its own way."



Daniel (Mel Gibson) gives young Nat (Elijah Wood) a flying lesson, in "Forever Young."

Gibson the only thing going for 'Forever Young'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Forever Young?" Forever boring.

This film about an Army test pilot in 1939 who uses cryogenics to help his chances at true love is stiff and unconvincing. It's about as romantic as an insurance seminar.

Daniel McCormick, played by Mel Gibson, is flying B-25s for the Army Air Corp. Isabel Glasner plays his best girl, but he can't propose to her because he's too shy. He has a best friend, played by George Wendt, who's a scientist.

It's hard to watch Wendt work and not think of "Da Bears."

When Daniel's girl is hit by a car and goes into a coma, he decides to let his best friend freeze him. It seems the "scientist" has developed a chamber that can not only stop aging through fast-freezing, but can also bring a person back to life. Daniel sees it as the perfect solution to his coma-induced romantic problems.

But when the scientist dies and Daniel's true love comes out of the coma, there's nobody left to unfreeze Daniel.

Daniel finally warms up to life again when he's accidentally unfrozen in a warehouse in the year 1992 by two young kids. He

follows them home, where their mom (Jamie Lee Curtis) and one of the kids (Elijah Wood) help him find 110 years of 33 years. They also help his cope with the fact that his body is suddenly going through an accelerated aging process.

"Forever Young" is misguided and uninteresting. Mel Gibson fans, who don't care about anything but seeing him on the screen, might like it. For everyone else, I recommend you stay forever away.

Rated PG (some mild adult language). Running time: 104 minutes.

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BUFFET DINNER: 7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

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MIDNIGHT SNACK: 12:15 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.

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Monday - 12/28/92
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Leap of Faith (PG-13)
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Nightly 7:15, 9:45 Daily Mats. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

Home Alone 2 (PG)
*Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday
Nightly 7:15, 9:45 Daily Mats. 1:30, 4:00

A Few Good Men (R)
*Bargain Tuesday, All seats \$3.00
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Ends Thursday
The Muppets Christmas Carol (G)
Nightly 7:00, 9:00 Daily Mats. 1:30, 4:00

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